



COUNCIL  
ON

# : Social Work Education

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## JANE HOEY PRESENTS COUNCIL AWARD TO LEO PERLIS AT DINNER MEETING

Before an audience of nearly 200 educators, labor leaders, social workers and interested citizens the Council on Social Work Education presented its first recognition award to Leo Perlis, Director Community Service Activities, AFL-CIO, at the Hotel Plaza, New York, October 28, 1958. Represented in the attendance were the five schools of social work in Greater New York area, nineteen national social agencies and twenty local, state and national labor unions. The net gain from the dinner was nearly \$5,000, which will be used to further the Council's recruitment efforts.

A reception preceding the dinner gave the guests an opportunity to congratulate Mr. Perlis and to meet the guest speaker, Commander William R. Anderson USN, Commander of the famed nuclear-powered submarine NAUTILUS.

Winslow Carlton, Chairman of the Board, Group Health Insurance and President, Henry Street Settlement, as Chairman of the meeting introduced Sidney Hollander, a member of the Council Board and past president of the National Social Welfare Assembly, as the first speaker. Mr. Carlton said, "As Chairman of the Council's National Citizens' Committee on Careers in Social Work, Mr. Hollander has given outstanding leadership in supporting the Council's determined effort to recruit more personnel for social work.

Mr. Hollander emphasized "the unique contribution Leo Perlis has made to social welfare. As long as I can remember, he has devoted himself to bringing the labor forces and the welfare forces into alignment, with a better understanding and appreciation of each by the other; to the furtherance of humane and constructive legislation; and not least important, to bringing to the direction and administration of social agencies a measure of democracy they so badly needed and so strenuously opposed."

Mr. Hollander continued with a strong plea for making available scholarship funds to assist students in graduate education for the social work profession. He pointed out that the National Budget Committee, consisting of experienced and informed laymen from all over the United States, made this admonition last year to the Council, "Your fundamental job today is to lead the massive effort needed to solve the No. 1 problem in the social welfare field—the shortage of trained people.



*Winslow Carlton and Commander Anderson look on approvingly as Jane Hoey presents the Council Award to Leo Perlis.*

"It is the Council's responsibility to arouse the nation,—and curiously enough, the social welfare field itself to the perilous situation, and to challenge it to the effort and expenditure necessary for its solution. Considering the small staff and limited funds, the Council has made a promising start on the job. If the problem is to be solved, however, a great deal more must be done; the Council must have more support from the field whose future it is seeking to preserve; more staff and more funds; it must stimulate expansion of social work education and increase recruitment efforts. The National Budget Committee believes that the Council must expand its program at a much faster rate than thus far it has been able to do."

Mr. Hollander, in comparing social work as a profession with medicine, law, science, engineering, industry and government services, ventured that social work is not devoid of satisfactions and gratifications that other careers afford, but that social work lacks glamour. He said, "Its promotion has been weak, its press poor, its public relations unfortunate. The movies, the stage, the press have too often presented a stereotype of social workers far from flattering, which has affected not only

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students and their parents, but vocational counselors in schools and colleges as well. Through a grant to the Council, a movie portraying social work in its true colors is underway that should have a considerable impact. The New York Life Insurance Company's advertisement on social work in its Career Series has brought the company a flood of inquiries...

"These are only a part of the story—recruitment is only one aspect of the problem. If all the schools, all 62 of them, were full to bursting; they would not be able, with existing facilities, to turn out more than 3,000 graduates a year. It may not be long before more schools will be needed and more field work training facilities. More pressing at the moment is the big issue of scholarships, for lacking these there is small chance of successful results.

Miss Jane Hoey, immediate past president of the Council, in presenting the Distinguished Service Award said, "Leo Perlis has given of himself with unceasing devotion to social, health and welfare services in this country and abroad. He has served with distinction with such organizations as CARE, United Community Funds and Councils of America, National Social Welfare Assembly, YMCA, National Industrial Committee, National Health Council, Menninger Foundation, Girl Scouts and United Seamen's Service. He was Consultant to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth, Vice President of the U. S. Committee serving with UNICEF and U. N. representative on a special mission to eight European countries.

"The Council on Social Work Education owes a special debt of gratitude to Leo Perlis for his sustained interest in improving the qualifications of social work personnel. Recognizing that many potential candidates for schools of social work are denied professional education due to lack of financial resources, led him to devise ways of providing more scholarships and fellowships to enable men and women to secure graduate education."

The Award, an illuminated scroll mounted on walnut, gave credit to Mr. Perlis for, "his pioneering leadership in developing the participation of organized labor in social welfare activities, and for his wholehearted support of efforts to increase the number of qualified social workers in the interest of insuring maximum professional service to all the American people."

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Perlis said he was receiving the Award "on behalf of the millions of union members in communities across the nation."

"They've done the job; they've given the volunteer

service—this Award belongs to them," the CSA Director declared.

Claiming he was "looking forward to the day when social work will reach the heights," Mr. Perlis said, "Today we strive to reach the depths of the ocean as Commander Anderson can testify, and the heights of the sky through satellites, jets and rockets.

"We should also strive to reach the depths of the human heart and the heights of the human mind. We should pay as much attention to the social sciences as we do to the physical sciences."

Commander Anderson, in his first speaking engagement since his historic voyage 400 feet under the ice at the North Pole in August 1958, spoke on the topic of *The Nuclear Submarine—Its Human Aspects*. He said, "We tend to overlook the fact that the amazing breakthroughs we have witnessed in the past few years, while scientifically marvelous, are equally and just as impressively a story of human skill, human dedication and human achievement. The crew of a nuclear submarine consists not of people who merely acquire a few operating skills, such as flipping a few right switches, but of skilled technicians capable of diagnosing impending or actual difficulties.

"A man can live happily under these conditions in an unnatural environment over long periods of time as threats to his security are eliminated or at least minimized; if there is a reasonable degree of comfort; satisfaction in knowing he is doing a good job; and knowledge that his family will be cared for.

"A long time at sea has its most significance for men in absence from their families. The keynote is knowledge that the family is being taken care of if emergencies arise and that assistance is available. Keeping the family informed of the man's whereabouts is an important morale builder. Actually, tension on board a submarine is not as pronounced as some people believe. This is due to a large part on the selection of personnel, but the personnel is not a special breed. A well-motivated and well-trained young man can manage.

"What will keep us out of war or win a war if it does come are the people we are educating. Basic attention must be given to people. Technology is the end result—not the beginning."

He urged that the work of the Council on Social Work Education be strengthened, "for it is this organization, along with others, that will design the kind of world we live in."

## CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES COMMEND PERLIS

Numerous telegrams and letters of congratulation to Leo Perlis testify to the widespread interest taken in the Council's first Recognition Award.

Excerpts from a few selected messages:

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur S. Flemming, "...Your many years in furthering organized labor support in health and welfare services have contributed immeasurably to the growth and increasing effectiveness of these programs throughout our country. The Council made an auspicious beginning to its new program of awards when it decided to bestow this honor on one who so richly deserves it..."

George Meany, President AFL-CIO, "We in the AFL-CIO are deeply pleased at the honor being paid Mr. Perlis...this is an honor paid to the entire trade union movement and especially to the countless thousands of AFL-CIO members who give their time, effort and skill to help make their communities better places to live...In the years ahead I am confident that community services will become an even more important activity of the trade union movement..."

Grace L. Coyle, President of the Council on Social Work Education, "...congratulations to Leo Perlis for his devotion to the cause of improving and extending social services through the participation of trade unions..."

William Proxmire, U.S. Senator, Wisconsin, "...Your activities symbolize the true dedicated civic spirit of American labor...Your efforts have produced tremendous effects in the fields of social services and community fund participation in Wisconsin..."

## IN MEMORIAM

Kenneth D. Johnson, Dean Emeritus, New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, died November 6 at his home in Orleans, Massachusetts after a long illness. He was graduated from Brown University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1921 and from Harvard University with a bachelor of law degree in 1924. He served in both World War I and World War II.

Prior to his appointment in 1949 as Dean of the New York School, Mr. Johnson was legal adviser to the U.S. Military Government in Germany from 1945-46 and from 1946-48 he served in Washington as general counsel to the National Resources Planning Board.

John A. Greene, President, United Community Funds and Councils of America, "...Your interest in social work education is only one of many in the whole field of community service activities...As in the past, you know you will continue to have the support and warm companionship of all of us in the Fund, Chest and Council movement."

Hugh R. Jackson, President, National Social Welfare Assembly, "...Our appreciation for leadership in the interest of wider scholarship programs for social work training in today's critical shortage of social work personnel..."

Sal B. Hoffmann, President, Upholsterers' International Union, "...our enduring admiration for the work Leo Perlis is doing both for our labor movement and for the greater community."

John McDowell, President, National Association of Social Workers, "...deep appreciation for the important leadership role in integrating social services as basic features of trade union activity and for your efforts to increase the supply of qualified personnel..."

Harry Levinson, Director, Industrial Mental Health, Menninger Foundation, "...congratulate you with pride and thanks for your contribution to mental health in industry."

Jay L. Roney, Director, Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Administration, "...On behalf of the Bureau and myself, congratulations to the Council on the selection and to Mr. Perlis for his outstanding contribution to the field of social welfare particularly his concern for better public welfare services."

His record is a long and illustrious one in his support of social services. Among his recent responsibilities, Mr. Johnson was President in 1956 of the New York State Welfare Conference, since 1949 a member of the Board of International Social Service and since 1950 he has been chairman of the Advisory Committee on Health and Welfare to the AFL-CIO Community Service Activities.

His contribution to our field and his courage and realism in dealing with social problems will be long remembered.

— Ernest F. Witte

## ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HIGHLIGHTS COUNCIL DINNER

In her column, MY DAY, syndicated in over 50 American newspapers, Mrs. Roosevelt, on Sunday, November 9, 1958, gave prominence to the Council and its program.

"On October 28 a dinner was given in honor of Leo Perlis by the Council on Social Work Education. Perlis, director of AFL-CIO Community Service Activities, was honored 'Because of his pioneering leadership in establishing trail-blazing achievements in securing the participation of trade unions in community welfare activities and in integrating social services as basic features of trade union life.'

"The Council on Social Work Education is the accrediting body for 62 graduate schools of social work in the

U.S. and Canada, and it is concerned with the effort to get a larger number of qualified people coming into the social work field.

"Sidney Hollander, who is a member of the Council Board, said at this dinner that the nation needs about 12,500 new social workers each year. Yet our schools for social work graduate only about 1,800.

"There are times when people think that social work is being turned over too much to the professionals to do the job and that probably they are overworked to the point of not being able to really meet the demands that are made upon them. We need more trained people, not less, and with the professionals we could no doubt use more volunteers."

## COUNCIL RESOLUTION ON HEBREW UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Presented By Dean Nathan E. Cohen

Israel's first university-level school of social work was formally dedicated November 5, 1958, under the auspices of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Dean Nathan E. Cohen, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, delivered the dedicatory address.

The Paul Baerwald School, offering three years of specialized study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Social

Work, will concentrate on the training of social workers to handle social problems peculiar to Israel.

Dr. Eileen Blackey, formerly Special Assistant to the Director, Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Administration, has been appointed the School's Director. The Council Board of Directors unanimously passed the following resolution which was conveyed by Dean Cohen

*WHEREAS the state of Israel has recognized the need for social work education of high quality to provide personnel for its growing network of social services, and*

*WHEREAS the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work has now been officially established as an integral part of Hebrew University, and*

*WHEREAS the previously established schools of social work have given up their independent programs and have joined forces with the Paul Baerwald School to place all education for social work in Israel at the university level, and*

*WHEREAS the Council on Social Work Education and the International Association of Schools of Social Work have provided a small measure of assistance in the formulation of the professional curriculum;*

*THEREFORE NOW BE IT RESOLVED that the Council on Social Work Education express its gratification that Hebrew University has assumed responsibility for professional education for social work; and*

*BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Council on Social Work Education extend its heartiest congratulations to the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, with sincere wishes for its success as a vital force in promoting human and social welfare in Israel.*



## COUNCIL REPRESENTED AT INAUGURATIONS OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Anderson, Indiana, inaugurated Robert H. Reardon as President on October 11, 1958. Professor Violet E. Tennant, Division of Social Service Indiana University, officially represented the Council.

On October 24, 1958, Lloyd H. Elliott was inaugurated as President of the University of Maine at Orono. John Q. Douglass, Director, Bureau of Social Welfare State Department of Health and Welfare was the Council representative.

Professor Verl S. Lewis, University of Connecticut School of Social Work represented the Council at the inauguration of Glenn L. Olds as President of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

## SCHOOL LIBRARIES - TAKE NOTE

Proceedings of the National Conference of Social Work between the years 1925 and 1943 are available from the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, without charge upon payment of postage. Requests should be directed to Mrs. Margaret Otto, School Librarian.

Year	No. Copies Available
1925	1
1927	1
28	4
1930	4
31	2
32	2
33	3
34	1
35	1
36	4
37	6
38	3
39	7
1940	4
41	4
42	2
43	1

## SCHOOL NEWS

*University of Toronto, School of Social Work:* JOHN MORGAN has been named Acting Director from January 1 to June 30, 1959; CHARLES E. HENDRY, Director, will make an extensive tour and give a series of lectures in the Far East on behalf of World Brotherhood.

*University of California, School of Social Welfare, Berkeley:* Dr. MAURINE McKEANY, Associate Professor has been appointed Associate Dean. Dr. MARGARET S. SCHUBERT, Lecturer, has been appointed Director of Field Work.

*Indiana University, Division of Social Service:* Through a National Institute of Mental Health Grant, the Division has been able to set up a field work unit in the School Social Work Department of the Indianapolis Public Schools with a full time field instructor.

*Loyola University, School of Social Work:* Miss MARGARET MARY DWYER has been appointed Instructor with responsibilities in field work. She was formerly Social Worker and Liaison, Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Corrections. Dr. CHARLES T. O'REILLY Assistant Professor, is on leave of absence for the period from September 15, 1958 to September 1, 1959. Dr. O'Reilly has accepted an assignment to teach research and social casework at the two schools of social work in Milan, Italy.

*University of Michigan, School of Social Work:* An intensive two-week seminar on Community Development in Newly Developed Countries, held at the School of Social Work of the University of Michigan in June 1958, was attended by eighteen representatives of eleven different countries. The leaders were ARTHUR DUNHAM, Professor of Community Organization at the School, and ELMINA R. LUCKE, who has had extensive experience in technical assistance, social work education, and social welfare in India, Pakistan, and Egypt. Topics discussed in the seminar included the nature and background of community development; underlying concepts and principles; country reports; the relation of social work to community development; and some applications of administration and community organization to community development.

Three "work groups" explored the subjects of democracy and community development; training for community development personnel; and "urban community development". A limited number of copies of a report of the Seminar are available on request to Arthur Dunham, School of Social Work, The University of Michigan, Frieze Building Ann Arbor, Michigan. An article describing the Seminar will be included in the December issue of the *Community Development Bulletin*, published by the Community Development Clearing House, London.

## NEW SECRETARY FLEMMING CONVENING TOWN MEETINGS

### Focus on Cooperative Planning in Public and Voluntary Social and Health Services

Secretary Arthur S. Flemming is calling "a series of twelve town meetings" in Washington this fall and winter, each devoted to one aspect of Health, Education and Welfare programs; to acquaint himself with the issues, unmet needs, voluntary agency programs and with leaders in the various fields.

The Council has participated in the first two meetings, which were called in November. Later issues of *Social Work Education* will report on these subsequent meetings planned by the Secretary, which have a Council representative in attendance.

Ruth E. Smalley, Dean, University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, at the request of Grace L. Coyle, Council President, represented the Council at the meeting covering the subject of Goals for Higher Education and the place of the Office of Education in their Achievement. Thirty organizations participated in the discussion on Education and International Relations; Role of the Office of Education in Statistics and Research Services, including the mass media; and the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Great interest was expressed in keeping this country informed on higher education in other parts of the world, making American materials and personnel available and inviting the contributions, visits and writings of foreign educators, particularly those from countries whose political ideology differs from the United States.

Emphasis was placed on the importance of preparing graduate students to teach in various areas and fields of higher education through planned supervised experience in teaching as part of graduate study. Secretary Flemming pointed out that funds have already been authorized under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 for graduate fellowships designed to accomplish this purpose. He said, "This program will encourage and assist in the expansion and improvement of facilities for graduate education to increase the supply of well-trained college and university teachers." Assurance was given that this provision of the Act applied to professional education on the graduate level, including education for social work.\* In his concluding remarks, Secretary Flemming stressed the importance of a long view in higher education and suggested that the Office of Education should supply the staff and

machinery for helping education and determine the fair share of all interested parties, including the Federal Government, in its support.

Grace White, Council Consultant on Educational Services, attended the Secretary's meeting devoted to Critical Needs in Rehabilitation which provided an opportunity for exchange of views and exploration of needs which warrant joint effort, and merit priority attention of the Federal Government as well as the voluntary agencies.

Seventy-three national agencies and associations, involving nearly one hundred people, represented a wide variety of rehabilitation agencies and all types of personnel serving in the broad rehabilitation field, health and medical care programs, social work, labor, veterans' organizations and so on.

The focus was on unmet needs of people. The distressing shortage of health and rehabilitation personnel was emphasized and the need for competent persons who are properly prepared through education or training for the services they are expected to render. The point was made that research is needed to test and evaluate the contribution of the social worker in rehabilitation programs.

Dr. Norvin C. Kiefer, National Health Council, said, "The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation might help in making a comprehensive survey of the existence of, and the need for, trained personnel of all kinds in the entire rehabilitation field. Requirements, when viewed in totality, may be out of line with what realistically can be expected from the population and might lead to valid plans for use of less-trained personnel for those jobs where now trained persons seemed essential." It was emphasized that health and rehabilitation planning is meaningless beyond a certain degree unless some ways were found to supply necessary personnel. *The field of rehabilitation should be broadened beyond vocational rehabilitation and physical restoration of total physical, mental, economic and social rehabilitation toward the goal of achieving the highest degree attainable of self-care and full independence.*

Many specialized groups make noteworthy but isolated approaches to rehabilitation and their combined efforts and resources are insufficient to meet the needs of people. In the present uncoordinated approaches to rehabilitation, people "fall between the cracks" in programs. An aim of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is to help in the development of means through which better cooperative efforts between voluntary and governmental agencies can be achieved.

\* For further information, direct inquiries to the office of Education, Washington, D.C.

## SCHOTTLAND ACCEPTS BRANDEIS POST

Charles I. Schottland, Commissioner of Social Security Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the past four years, has resigned effective January 1, 1959. He has accepted the deanship of the new Graduate School of Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University, which will be open to students holding Masters degrees in September, 1959.

In accepting Mr. Schottland's resignation, President Eisenhower said, "As you undertake new and challenging responsibilities, you can certainly do so with the satisfaction that can come only to one who has served the public with dedication and distinction."

Before his appointment as Commissioner of Social Security, Mr. Schottland served as director of the California Department of Social Welfare. He holds a B. A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, attended the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University and has a degree from the University of California Law School.

He is President-Nominee of the National Conference on Social Welfare for 1959-60.

## MEETINGS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE INCLUDE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

*Individual Planning for Retirement* was the theme of the National Conference October 2, 1958, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Thomas D. Sherrard, of the faculty of University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, officially represented the Council.

*The Eighth Annual Meeting of the National Association for Mental Health* was held November 18-21, 1958 in Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Aase George of the Department of Social Work, University of Kansas, served as the Council's representative.

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## FILMS AID IN RECRUITMENT EFFORTS

The Armstrong Theatre telecast "THE CASE FOR ROOM 310", on October 1, evoked enthusiastic public response as a thoughtful interpretation of social work and social workers. The hour-long telecast presented three youngsters who were referred to the school social worker at the Bureau of Child Guidance, Department of the New York City Public School System.

Numerous inquiries have reached the Council to determine whether the telecast could be made available for showings for community groups in the social work recruitment effort. The Armstrong Cork Company has been literally deluged with requests to borrow the kinescope, and bookings now extend through March 1959. Since requests are placed on a "first-come, first-serve" basis, groups interested in using the film next spring should write immediately to Clyde O. Hess, Manager, Public Information, Public Relations Department, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The kinescope is a 16 mm sound film which is supplied on a free-loan basis, the only cost to the borrower being the return postage. It is understood and agreed that users will not edit the lines in any way; that the commercial portions of the print will be left intact; that no admission will be charged and that the show will not be broadcast.

*THIS IS MY FRIEND*, a documentary film produced by the Cook County Department of Welfare, depicts services volunteers are giving to a portion of Chicago's aged. The star is a member of a neighborhood senior center. The Volunteer Bureau of the Welfare Council has trained more than 300 who visit lonely and handicapped older persons.

The 29 minute film illustrates how a volunteer service can supplement a regular agency program by using the community resources at hand. The film offers a warm and dynamic appeal to both general and professional audiences and can be used as an effective tool in volunteer recruiting and training programs, and a way to wake up the community to the needs of many older persons.

It can be rented from Allegro Film Productions, 3606 New England Avenue, Chicago 34, Illinois for \$5.00.

## COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS\*

Sidney Berengarten, Chairman	Mrs. Irene H. Kerrigan
Margaret E. Bishop	Katherine McElroy
James W. Fogarty	Erma T. Meyerson
The Rev. Shaun Govenlock	Mrs. Alice Sheahan
Walter B. Johnson	Bessie E. Trout

\*October issue *Social Work Education* published an incomplete list of this Committee.

## EXCHANGE SERVICE INSTITUTED ON FIELD WORK MATERIALS

The Ad Hoc Committee on Content of Field Work Instruction has developed a plan for expediting exchange of ideas and experiences among schools. While conferences and publications provide invaluable opportunities for transmission of developments pertaining to field instruction, much of what has been studied or tested at individual schools is not printed and does not get presented at any meetings off campus. Supported by the participants at the Workshop on Content of Field Teaching last January, the Ad Hoc Committee has inaugurated the EXCHANGE SERVICE which is established to provide a medium for exchanging materials, pertaining to field instruction, which would not come to the attention of other faculties. It is hoped that schools will use this means for showing materials that may still be in draft or preliminary form, and that describe experiments which are still in process. To the degree that is done, faculties will become better acquainted with what *is being* done, rather than just what *has been* done in professional education.

In submitting materials for listings in *Social Work Education*, schools agree to the following conditions:

- only materials which pertain to field work and not currently available in the professional literature will be submitted;
- two copies of each item submitted for listing will be sent to: CSWE, attn: Ad Hoc Committee on Content of Field Work Instruction;
- each item will be accompanied by an abstract of not more than two sentences, providing the content is not readily identifiable from the title;
- six copies of each item will be reserved in its files by the School originating the material for loan to other schools on request.

Schools or individuals desiring to review any material listed in the exchange column will *apply directly to the school originating the material* - not to the Council - and will be obliged to return materials borrowed within 30 days unless otherwise arranged with the school concerned.

Copies submitted to the Council will be catalogued in a permanent file which will be available to individuals and groups engaged in studies or surveys requiring such materials.

The exchange column will appear as frequently as future requests dictate. The Ad Hoc Committee will be interested in reactions to this service and will welcome correspondence from those who make use of its listings.

The following is a partial list of materials currently submitted: For addresses consult CSWE publication *Graduate Professional Schools of Social Work* (July 1958)

University of British Columbia, School of Social Work - *Philosophy, Concepts and Principles of Social Work* (1957; 2 pp); *Evaluation Outline* (1957; 18 pp) An attempt to relate expectations in field for each semester to generic training program.

University of Denver, School of Social Work - *Guide for Field Work Instructors in Social Group Work in the Evaluation of Student Development* (1957; 12 pp); *Outline for Preparation of Written Evaluations, Criteria of Students' Progress in Field Work in Social Casework, Contents of Knowledge - First Year Field Work in Social Casework* (1957; 15 pp).

University of Connecticut, School of Social Work - *Institute on the Social Work Curriculum* (1956; 16 pp); *Institute on Field Work in Relation to the Total Curriculum* (1957; 24 pp) Summaries of institutes led by Dr. Katherine A. Kendall.

Simmons College, School of Social Work - Tape recordings of interviews with students in which the field work experience is described.

Wayne State University, School of Social Work - *Field Work Manual* includes statement on curriculum content for the field work course in social casework for first year students.

University of Buffalo, School of Social Work - *Expectations of First Semester Field Work Student* (1958; 7 pp) Tentative guide with commentary on its application.

New York University, Graduate School of Public Administration and Social Service, Social Service Program - *A Preliminary Statement of School-Agency Relationships and Responsibility in Field Work* (1954; 22 pp).

University of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Social Work - *Manual for the Use of Field Work Instructors in Social Casework* (1956-57; appx 100 pp) Educational framework; administrative framework; evaluative process; educational planning; and standards of student performance.

University of Tennessee, School of Social Work - *Teaching Recording to Casework Students* (1957; 11 pp) Emphasis on learning recording for use in the field, rather than on process recording.

Our Lady of the Lake College, Worden School of Social Service - *Guide for Field Work Instruction* (1957; 40 pp) Includes casework and group work goals.



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